

## Ilium delivery changes, permits spring coverage

by Cindy Ashenfelter  
ECHO news writer

This year, for the first time, **The Ilium** will be delivered in the fall rather than in the spring. The delivery will occur the first week of school in September, 1973. Seniors' yearbooks will be mailed to them directly from the publishing company. Transfers may have to pay a small mailing fee.

According to Marilyn Sinclair ART-74, editor of the **Ilium**, there are several advantages in using this type of delivery. The yearbook can cover the entire academic year, up and through graduation. In this way the seniors will have their own graduation in their yearbook. Spring sports such as tennis and track can also be covered in this year's **Ilium**.

The **Ilium** will be facing some problems, such as what to do with last spring's events. This year's **Ilium** will have to cover a year and a half. According to Miss Sinclair this is especially difficult since several pages have been deleted because of a tighter budget this year.

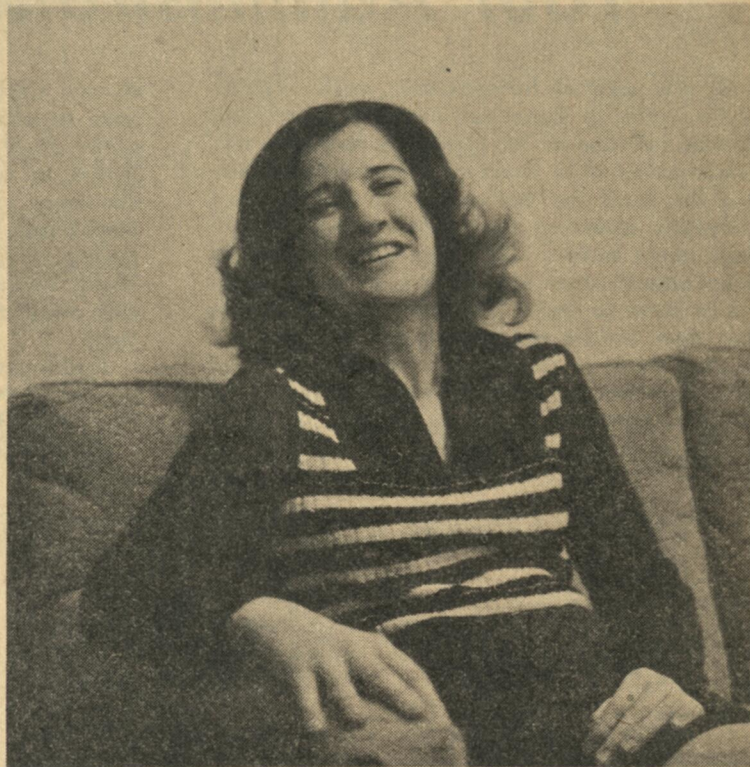
The change in delivery will not be the only new thing about **The Ilium**, though. Miss Sinclair said they hope to give the yearbook an entirely different look this year, without conforming to the traditional patterns of layout. The purpose will be to convey the ideas of campus life through pictures rather than words.

The **Ilium** staff is organized differently this year. There is now just one editor-in-chief, with other editors dealing with

specific categories under her direction. Each editor has his own staff working in such areas as the index, sports, and student activities. The cost of the yearbook is included in student fees.

Miss Sinclair started her experience in yearbooks as a freshman here at Taylor, when she served as the advertising editor. Her sophomore year she was the underclassman editor and advertising editor. When asked to become the editor-in-chief this year, she accepted the position.

There are still positions open for the yearbook. Anyone interested in working on the **Ilium** can contact Mrs. Walker, advisor to the **Ilium**, or Miss Sinclair at Box 612.



Marilyn Sinclair ART-74, the current **ILIUM** editor, and the rest of her staff are preparing the yearbook for distribution next fall. This 1972-73 **ILIUM** will contain events of the present year in addition to events of this past spring. ECHO photo by Bob Bowers.

## Philanthropist gives to remodeling project

A Fort Wayne stockbroker and philanthropist has presented to Taylor a gift of 1,000 shares of common stock and cash totaling \$50,000, announced Milo A. Rediger, president of the university.

Mr. Ferdinand L. Freimuth of Walston and Company, Inc., has earmarked his major gift for the remodeling of the university's administration building. The project includes bricking the entire exterior, constructing a one-story wing across the front of the building, and landscaping.

"The structure will be named the Ferdinand Freimuth Administration Building in appreciation of this generous gift," Dr. Rediger indicated. Oil portraits of the donor and the late Mrs. Freimuth will hang in the foyer of the building.

A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Freimuth began his career at the turn of the century, working for a firm of attorneys. The veteran businessman, a graduate of International Business College and a fellow of Indiana Technical College says, "There is no such thing as a self-made man. The Lord inspired me with the ambition, potential, and the stamina to make good."

An ardent sports enthusiast, the octogenarian is a member of the Old Friars Club which sponsored the first professional football team in the United

States. He is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the downtown Kiwanis Club, Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, the Congregational Plymouth Church, Mizpah Temple and Scottish Rite.

"Even beyond Mr. Freimuth's generosity we are grateful for the investment of his personal interest and concern in the future of Taylor University and its students," Dr. Rediger added.

## Cossacks to give concert

The General Platoff Don Cossacks Chorus and Dancers will appear in concert at Taylor University on Friday, Dec. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Maytag.

The Platoff Don Cossack Chorus was originally organized in Czechoslovakia in 1933 and first came to the United States in 1939. During their 13-year stay in this country the Cossacks have given more than 1,600 concerts.

The world-renowned group has toured all five continents, appeared in 67 countries, performing in such distinguished

places as the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Theatre of Colon in Buenos Aires and Carnegie Hall in New York.

Attired in the old military uniform of the Cossack Soldier, the Chorus presents a varied program including liturgical music, folk songs, love songs, Cossack battle songs and dances. In addition, they present the authentic dances of the Cossack regiments, national dances and the Cossack Sword Dances "Lezgenka."

The membership of the chorus originally comprised the best

local talent obtainable from the White Russian emigres who fought Communism in Russia as early as 1918-1920. All of the Don Cossacks are now American citizens and some of them fought in ranks of the United States Army during World War II.

The General Platoff Don Cossacks Chorus and Dancers are being sponsored by the Concert-Lecture Series at Taylor. Tickets are available at the box office in the basement of the Speech and Drama building between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. With your I.D. card reserved seats are \$1.00; there is no charge for general admission seats.



The Don Cossack choir and dancers will exhibit their skills in a concert Friday, Dec. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Maytag. The Chorus originated in

Czechoslovakia using local talent. Reserve seats are \$1.00 with I.D. card; general admission is free.

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The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial board,

and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

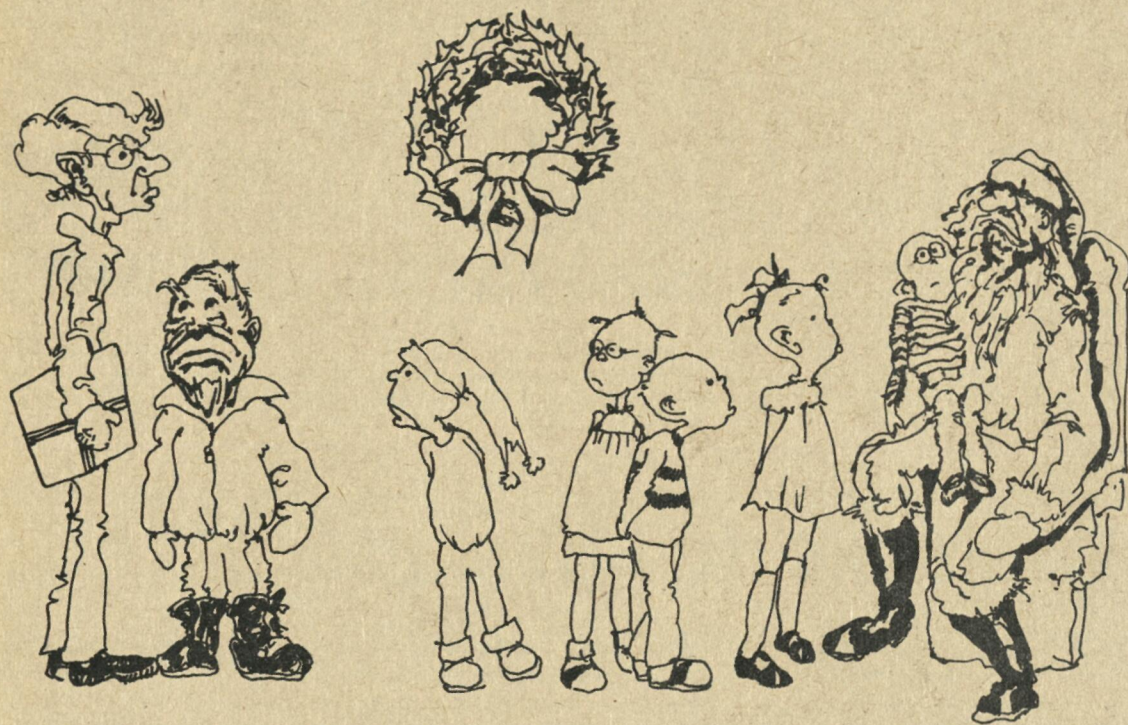
## Your Administration cares

In this day of bureaucratic waste, Taylor is fortunate to have an administration that makes full use of its funds. In fact, the administration is so concerned that we students get the most for our education dollars that they are allowing us to attend school until four days before Christmas. Some students who attend other schools are so unfortunate as to have to leave their campus as early as ten days before the holiday.

Just think of those extra glorious days of studying that we are privileged to receive. So what if we only have two days in which to

do our Christmas shopping. So what if we have to pay full prices for plane tickets because there will be no stand-by room on flights. So what if we miss many of the pre-Christmas gatherings of family and friends back home. So what if we have to drive home during the holiday weekend rush traffic. Those valuable fun-filled days of studying will more than compensate for such petty losses.

Thank you, administration for being so very generous. Perhaps next year you will let us stay until Christmas Eve.



I think I'll ask for two extra days of Christmas vacation.

## Skyjacking pact probable

Recently the problem of air piracy has been recognized by the Cuban authorities as a legitimate concern. "The haven for true revolutionaries," as Fidel Castro purports, is being stained with the arrival of known criminals. Castro is not exuberant about providing freedom for dangerous air pirates.

This Cuban discontent is a welcome relief for the American officials. Hijackings have augmented great concern to the American air traveler and secured financial losses for the airlines.

The only foreseeable barrier is the demand of Castro for the return of Cubans who come to the United States. While the need for a

hijacking agreement is of paramount importance, the condition of terminating passage of Cubans to the United States is unfair. It is not unfair because the United States government disagrees with it. These individuals should be allowed to come and go as they desire.

Hopefully an agreement will be reached between Cuba and the United States. An agreement would assist in bringing the two countries more closely together. A settlement would allow for not only a solution to the hijacking situation but possibly for future negotiations on existing problems.

## GUEST COLUMN

# Sacred cows distort student objectivity

by Don Hoagland  
guest columnist

Monday, Nov. 20, Dr. John Stott, minister of London's All Souls Church spoke on the need for Christian intellectualism.

At supper that night the speech was being discussed. The remark was made that it seemed ironic that a message on the need for intellectualism had been preceded by a hymn introduced and directed with such exaggerated exuberance that it seemed more fitting for an episode of the Howdy Doody Show than a chapel hour.

The remark was promptly lambasted by another student. The student argued that the song leader should not be criticized because he is a more effective youth director than any one at the table could be.

When viewed rationally, it should be apparent that a church youth director and a college song leader are distinct positions and should be evaluated as such. Yet because Christianity was involved, the student refused to logically differentiate between the two and make rational judgments. If this type of logic were to be accepted and applied to other areas, then Joe Namath's ability to paint portraits should not be criticized, since he is an excellent football player.

Last interterm a Christian rock group presented an abbreviated "concert" of five ineptly performed numbers. The next day one underclassman asked another what he thought of the concert. The second student candidly replied that he thought the concert had stunk.

The first student was visibly upset as he cried, "But one of

my Campus Life kids accepted Christ after hearing the performer's testimonies!" The other student was so taken aback by the underclassman's shock that he offered an apology, to which the underclassman replied, "Don't apologize to me, apologize to God!"

If the underclassman had been able to view the situation rationally, he might have realized that a concert is judged by its musical quality and the professionalism of the performers. An evangelistic service is judged by the effect of its appeal.

When judged by musical standards, the concert was indeed poor. However, since the situation involved Christianity, the underclassman thought that no aspect of it should be vulnerable to criticism. If an inferior concert had been performed by Carol King or Three Dog Night, he would probably have been the first in line to demand a refund.

Numerous other examples could be cited, but these two are sufficient to show that some Christians are unable to rationally consider situations involving Christianity. These situations suddenly become "sacred cows" that are off-limits to criticism no matter how valid it may be.

A Christian must divorce himself from this protective subjectivity and naivete. He must realize that all facets of the Christian life are open to examination and are subject to both valid and invalid criticism. He must be able to discern and accept that which is valid and work to remedy the situation. Only then can a Christian communicate with others and be respected.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Throughout this semester, we have been blessed by liberal speakers such as Mann and Stringfellow. Rather than advocating the positive features and important ideals of America, they have majored on the negative aspects of American society and government.

If we are truly seeking academic understanding, it would

be wise to invite speakers of note who are on the conservative side of the political spectrum. As it is now, we have de-facto censorship on this campus.

Respectfully,

Brian W. Secor HIST-74

P.S. I particularly enjoyed Monday's chapel. It was pleasant to return to Taylor for absolutely nothing.

## APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED

for the positions of

ECHO executive editor and associate editor  
for second semester.

Contact Mrs. M. Walker LA 205

Janis Bragan (Ext. 263) or Chris Newman (Ext. 379)

# echo



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## Commentary

# Carelessness marks nuclear deliveries

by Chris Newman  
associate editor

Movers have traditionally been known as "butterfingers," dropping Great Aunt Harriet's china or misplacing an entire roomful of furniture. When the object misplaced is a special nuclear material, enough to make a dozen Nagasaki-sized bombs, the situation becomes critical.

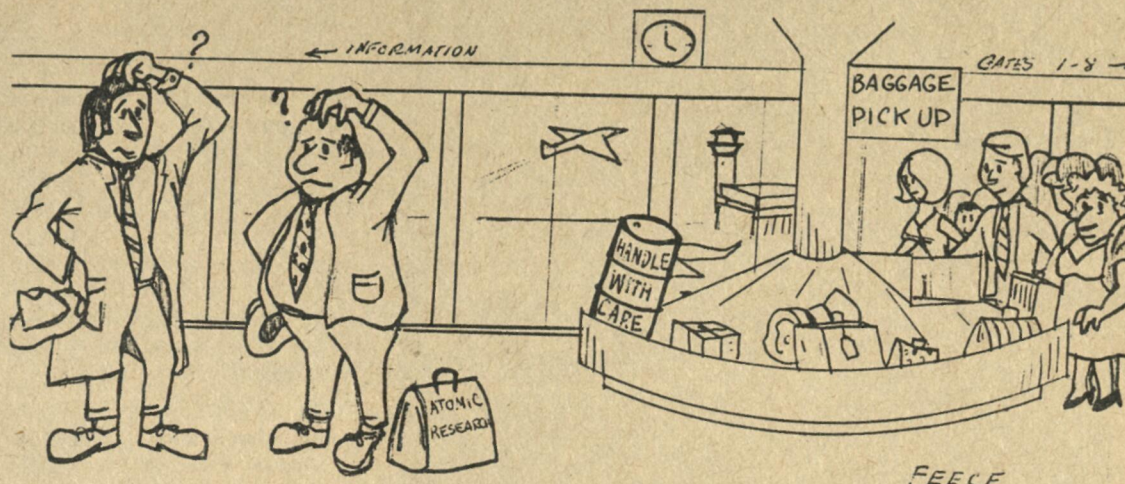
John Edlow, a consultant on the transportation of nuclear materials, has related some of his experiences with the transportation industry. A routine shipment, clearly marked with route and method of transportation, was delivered to Cleveland, Ohio, rather than New York City, N.Y. Another delivery of plutonium metal was over-carried, missed its plant connections, and finally arrived at its destination—five days late.

"Be assured that this is not extraordinary," said Edlow. "It

is in fact routine. The high level of incompetency which has been achieved by surface and air carriers staggers the imagination. In addition, no material is safe during transportation if organized crime decides to lay its hands on the material."

Attempts to regulate the transportation of nuclear materials have been made by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). Edlow noted that these procedures are based on "the operating efficiency of people whose experience has been one of inefficiency." The protection systems of the AEC are, he claims, not as reliable as one might think.

Nuclear materials have been left sitting in airports, lost for nine days under a load of shoes, and termed non-existent by the airlines shipping them. Edlow believes this can be summed up in three words: incompetence, criminality, and unreliability.



## China creates urban tunnels for nuclear attack precaution

by Miguel Gomez  
ECHO commentary writer

China's populous capitol, Peking, is taking precautionary measures against a possible nuclear attack. In 1969, the Chinese government created a system of tunnels underneath

her major urban areas. These tunnels, as deep as 26 feet beneath the surface, can serve as a refuge for the majority of Peking's population.

After major border clashes with the Soviet Union, China has prepared its people to be ready. The project has served

as a propaganda device to unify the national spirit as well as a precautionary measure.

A major portion of the tunnels lie in Ta Sha La, a business district flourishing with merchants and customers. Underneath the "Bond Street" lie two miles of winding tunnels which connect with a web of other tunnels.

Hidden behind shop counters, entrances to the tunnels are ready to unfold if the need arises. People can immediately disperse themselves within the confines of the underground sanctuary. The tunnels lead to suburban areas around Peking where there is less danger of bombing.

The dimensions of the tunnels average seven feet high and five feet wide. Many facilities such as kitchens, telephones and a sewage system are available to the occupants. The tunnels cannot accommodate all four million people in Peking but the government is still working on completion of the project.

## Congress to consider aid for Court

by Debbie Price  
ECHO commentary writer

A new court is blueprinted for the United States. If Congress approves such a plan, the United States Supreme Court will have a mini-court second in command.

This court would screen all cases that now go into the Supreme Court to select those it considered worthy of the Supreme Court's attention. The Supreme Court would still retain the right to hear any case it wished. The purpose of the

new court would be to lighten the caseload of the Supreme Court.

This would be the first major judicial change since 1925. All the previous changes were also a result of a severe increase in the Court's workload. In 20 years the number of cases handled by the court has increased from 1,300 to 4,530. As a result, Chief Justice Burger was given the assignment of preparing a blueprint for reform that would reduce the Court's caseload while enable-

ing them to retain the Court's integrity as an institution. A committee of seven men is working on the blueprint.

The new court would rotate among the senior members of the 11 United States Appellate Courts. This would insure experienced handling of difficult cases. The report does not propose to remove certain categories of cases from the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

The committee that has been appointed to solve the overload

problem consists of men who have handled cases dealing with the death-penalty, the Pentagon Papers and the 18-year-old vote.

It is possible that the mini-court might overlook landmark cases and never send them to the Supreme Court. Also, despite rotating membership the court might become dominated by either liberal or conservative judges which might screen out the cases that a court of the opposite stand might need to hear.

## Stringfellow discusses death

"The great social ills of our country are not occasioned by the war. But along with the war and interlaced with the war, they incarnate death in society," declared author William Stringfellow Monday night in a lecture to a crowd of 200 people in SL-103. Stringfellow, New York attorney and lay theologian, spent the day on campus speaking with classes and informal groups after a plane delay canceled his scheduled chapel appearance that morning.

He cited our racial stalemate, technological totalitarianism, the demise of due process of law, educational abdication and an environmental waste ethic as other examples of death in society. Stating repeatedly that

"the war in Indochina is only one symptom of the phenomenon," Stringfellow concentrated on the Vietnam war as an illustration of his premise that death is the reigning extant moral power in today's world.

Stringfellow contended that despite our reluctance to acknowledge and talk about death, it can be said that human beings' actions are in fact motivated by a fear of death. A fear not only biological but psychological, sociological, economic and political. Describing the leaders of our country as merely "victims . . . like the rest of us," Stringfellow portrayed death as having become our nation's "social purpose."

The automated warfare char-

acteristic of this conflict "exposes the common culpability for slaughter of those who pull the triggers, those who press the buttons, those who manufacture the means, and those who pay the taxes. They put the soldier and his countrymen back home in more obviously equal relation to the victim being killed, Stringfellow charged. This common responsibility reveals death as the moral power on which the state relies to insure its existence, to control its citizens, and to quell its enemies.

Given a social setting like ours—or like that of any nation since time began, Stringfellow declared that it is in this con-



William Stringfellow

ECHO photo by Wayne Potter

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Dean Morford BIO-73 adjusts the bridle of one of the horses of the SUB stables. This horse, along with eight others, has its home in the red barn across from East Hall. The stables are open during the winter on weekends by specific reservation. ECHO photo by Bob Bowers.

# Function of stable expands

by Sue Elkins  
ECHO feature editor

In the spring of 1968 a program was begun by the Student Union Board (SUB) giving students the opportunity to ride horses on the 200 acres of land across from East dormitory. With the cooperation of Mrs. Landgrave, owner of the property at the time, SUB bought two horses to be housed in the red barn located on the land.

The activity started, stated David Klopfenstein, coordinator of student activities, out of the interest of several Taylor students. With continuing interest shown by students, the program has grown to include nine horses, one yearling, and one colt.

The horses are entirely owned and maintained by SUB. Students Keith Muller ART-74 and Dean Morford BIO-73 take care

of the general maintenance of the barn and land. Marilyn Sinclair ART-74 and Jan Thompson SS-76, saddle, bridle, clean and feed the horses.

"The program hasn't really paid for itself," commented Klopfenstein. "I feel, however, that besides the pure recreational value of the program students are able to learn much about controlling an animal."

The barn and land is now owned by Coach Don Odle. The summer girls camp, under the direction of Odle, uses the horses in exchange for SUB's use of the land and barn during the school year.

The horses are also used for a horsemanship class offered by the physical education department. The class is conducted the first eight weeks in the fall and the last eight weeks in the spring. It is generally taught by a physical education major with

extensive riding experience. Depending on student interest, SUB may conduct a riding class. There would be a fee for the class and no course credit would be given.

During the spring and fall months the stables are open for any student Thursday through Sunday and by reservation Monday through Wednesday. The stables will be open, weather permitting, on weekends during the winter by specific reservation.

Two of the horses belonging to the stables died Tuesday, Nov. 14. According to Miss Sinclair, they were found in the afternoon by students who were feeding the other horses.

"One horse had a broken hip," said Miss Sinclair. "Possibly the two were running and one broke its hip and was unable to get up. The other was found caught in a fence."

## During interterm

# Wheels to cycle in Israel

by Chris Newman  
associate editor

Students will have the opportunity of riding bicycles through Israel during interterm, 1973, said Ross Chenot SOC-71 of Wandering Wheels. The three-week trip will begin on Jan. 2, ending Jan. 24.

According to Chenot, the purpose of the trip is not only to allow the group the experience of touring the Holy Land, but

also to allow a living experience with the Israeli people.

"We hope to extract valuable historical and sociological knowledge and, more importantly, we seek to share with and give a part of ourselves to the Israeli people," explained Chenot. He added that the kibbutz and camping experience should lend themselves to the achievement of this goal.

Also accompanying the stu-

dents will be Julian Gromer, producer of film travelogues. Gromer has previously worked with Wandering Wheels, filming "Wheels Across America" and "Wheels Across Europe." He will be shooting a 16 millimeter sound color film of the trip.

Over 20 students have already signed up, said Chenot, and the trip limit is 30. He explained that the cost of \$685 includes round trip bus fare from Taylor to New York City, N. Y., round trip air fare, special riding clothes, food and housing, and a 1973 Schwinn Super Sport bicycle.

"I think the trip is a unique and original way of visiting the Holy Land," said Bob Herriman BIO-74. "We'll get a lot more out of the country by being in it so much." He also noted that the season, near Christmas time, would add to the flavor of the trip.

# Stringfellow . . .

continued from p. 3

text of the turbulence of death that "the biblical people find their profound—if profoundly neglected—responsibility." As questioners pressed him to define a Christian's role in such a world, Stringfellow repeated, "Resist death. Live in the freedom of the resurrection. You do not have to effect the death of Death. That has already been done for all of creation. You have in that knowledge to expose and proclaim and celebrate the fact."

He has personally experienced governmental surveillance since his involvement in the case of the Berrigan brothers who were tried for war protests. He cautioned strongly however, that a Christian should expect his witness to the Truth of the

Resurrection to bring persecution from the state and from other principalities and powers who rely on death as a means of control for their purpose of self-survival.

"To heal a man and free him from death in whatever form it takes in his life is a profoundly political act," he asserts. "Because when you free a man from death you also set him free from death as an ultimate threat of the state. You have threatened the state in the most fundamental, radical and visceral way: you have exposed the powerlessness of its only moral power. Before you free another, you must be certain that you are free from the fear of your own death—in whatever specific forms the state chooses to impose that sanction upon you."

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# Gridmen join in campaign to help Wray

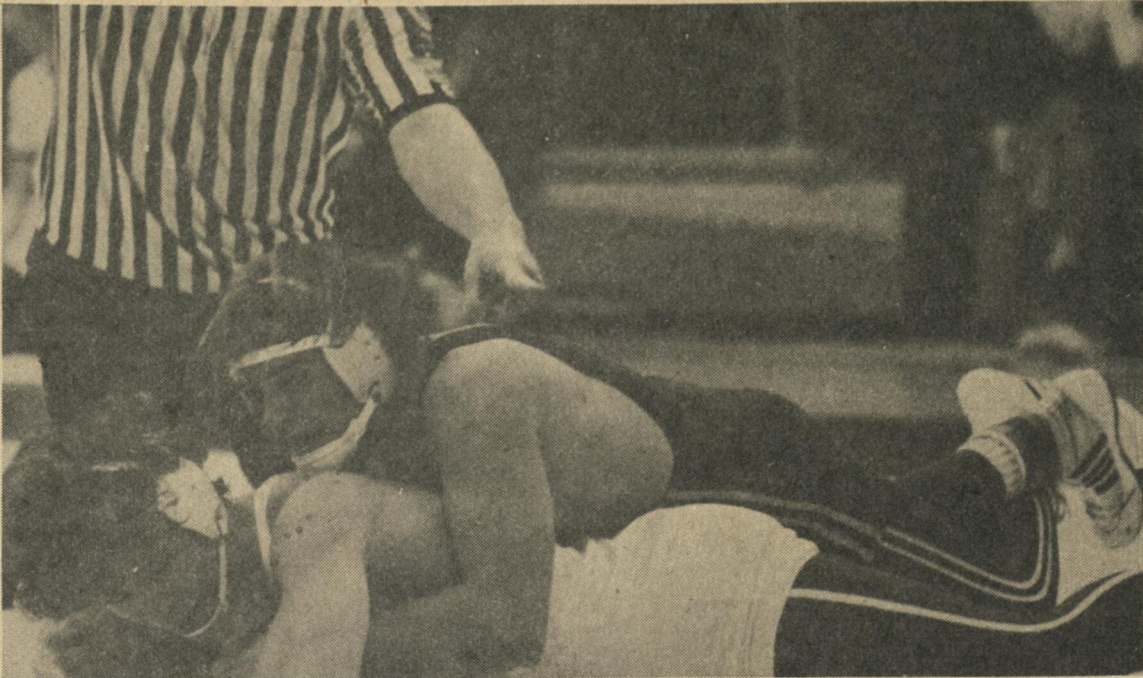
by Jim Hopkins  
ECHO sports editor

Wayne Wray, defensive end for Wheaton College was injured critically in a football game with Millikin University on October 7. He remains totally paralyzed after suffering a fractured, dislocated fourth cervical. Wray has survived several operations and three weeks of intensive care although the neurosurgeons felt that there was no hope for his life.

Though still fighting to keep his life, Wray is demonstrating tremendous spirit and determination. He vows that he will some day walk again. He is now recovering at his hometown hospital in Springfield, Mass.

Since the costs of neurosurgery and intensive care will far exceed the insurance available, Wheaton's coach, Gary Taylor, is raising funds in order for Wray to get the best possible care. Nelson Gould, Taylor's football coach, inquired as to what he and the Taylor team could do to help. "As a fellow Christian college I feel it is a responsibility as well as a privilege to share in meeting some of the financial as well as prayerful needs of the Wayne Wray family," said Gould.

A plan to hold an intra-squad benefit game after the regular season was abandoned because of complications. However, special buttons were made available to help gather the support for Wray's care and rehabilitation. The football team will be handling these buttons in the dining commons on Monday and Tuesday of next week during the noon hour. A \$2 donation for each button will be asked.



Dana Sorensen PE-73 introduces his opponent to the mat. Sorensen was Little State champion in his weight class last year. The Trojan

wrestlers will be at Franklin College for the Little State Tournament this weekend.

## Gothard leads youth seminar

by Sue Elkins  
ECHO feature editor

Approximately 30 Taylor students participated in a daily seminar held in Chicago the week of Nov. 13. Each afternoon, Monday through Thursday, registered students boarded the Wandering Wheel's bus, the Possum. The round trip to Chicago's McCormick Place made possible the students' attendance each evening.

The seminars, which were conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, consisted of full days of meetings with breaks for lunch and dinner.

The seminar, Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts, was sponsored by Campus Teams, Inc. President and seminar instructor, Bill Gothard, originated the now nation-wide program.

Through his work with youth,

Gothard explains, certain insights were gained which were a practical and effective help in dealing with youth conflicts. These insights have been summarized into seven basic principles: design, authority, responsibility, ownership, motivation, freedom and wisdom.

Demand for training in youth conflicts has resulted in an approximately 32-hour course. The seminars emphasize the relationship between conflicts faced in a person's life and violation of the seven principles. Practical steps are given on how to resolve the conflicts.

Students involved in the seminar emphasized Gothard's wide range of information. "I went away each night with the feeling that my whole idea of

Christianity had been broadened," stated Lynette Lewis SOC-76.

"I don't think there is anyone that could agree with everything Gothard said," Miss Lewis further stated. "He gave so much information that I just had to take what I could and try to apply that to my life."

Another anonymous student commented, "I'm not sure the Christian life can be based on a certain set of principles."

Gothard has now shared his principles with more than 60,000 people through seminar courses. The goal of the institute is stated as, "Sharing the principles of a new way of life with the nation and the world."

## Shorts . . . . . . Sports Sho . . . Shorts .

by Jim Hopkins  
ECHO sports editor

Eric Turner PE-74 led the football team in scoring with 23 points, 11 points after touchdowns and 4 field goals. Randy Walchle PE-76 was the leading rusher, 340 yards on 73 carries for a 4.7 yard average. Mike Rich PE-75 caught eight passes for 239 yards. Tom O'Brien PE-73 had 244 yards on 14 grabs. Dana Sorensen PE-73 punted 49 times for a 34.7 yard average.

Steve Zimmerman SW-74 averaged 16.5 yards on kick-off returns and ten yards per punt returns. Tadi Wantwadi PS-73 averaged 49.1 yards on 21 kick-offs. Denny McBrier PE-73 made 107 tackles to lead in that department, while Sorensen had 84. There were nine four-year Trojan lettermen . . .

After making the Great Lakes Regional All-star field hockey team, Karen Palmer PE-74 went to the semi-final competition at Delaware, Ohio. There she was chosen as an alternate to compete in the national all-star tournament at Long Beach, California. Linda Holdcroft PE-71 was selected for the all-American team, but will not be able to make the trip . . .

After the fall sports, Taylor is in the lead for the all-sports award. The Trojan team finished first in cross-country, and tied for second in tennis and third in football.

Taylor	22½
Manchester	20½
Findlay	17
Defiance	14
Anderson	14

### FOOD SERVICE MENU

WEEK OF DECEMBER 3 to 9, 1972

**SUNDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Sweet rolls & hot chocolate  
LUNCH: Roast Beef, Fried chicken  
DINNER: Light Buffet  
**MONDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Hot cakes  
LUNCH: Tenderloin sandwich, Floured steaks, Macaroni & cheese  
DINNER: Meat Loaf  
**TUESDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs w/bacon bits  
LUNCH: Beef club sandwich, Terri

yaki steak, Creamed Ham & turkey  
DINNER: Baked Ham  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Sweet rolls & hot chocolate  
LUNCH: Tuna salad roll, Polish sausage w/kraut, Salisbury steaks  
DINNER: Veal cutlet w/mushroom sauce  
**THURSDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: French toast  
LUNCH: 3-D sandwich, Baked chicken, Tuna casserole  
DINNER: Braised creole steaks  
**FRIDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Fried eggs  
LUNCH: Dagwood sandwich, Baked fish & Fried fish, Salmon loaf  
DINNER: Roast beef  
**SATURDAY:**  
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs w/bacon bits  
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Christmas devotional booklets, prepared by Taylor students under the direction of Francis Ewbank, professor of English, are now available. These may be obtained at the dining commons during meals until tomorrow evening, or at the Student Government Offices.

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Tim Riedorf BUS-73 goes in for a layup in the annual alumni game. The Trojan courtmen take a 4-1 record into the Taylor Tournament which begins tonight at 7 p.m. ECHO photo by Wayne Potter.

# Courtmen to host annual Taylor Tourney tonight

by Jim Hopkins  
ECHO news editor

Tonight and tomorrow night the Taylor basketball team will hold its annual Taylor Tourney in Maytag. Though the Trojans have won the event for five consecutive years, they are not expected to repeat as champs this time. Coach Don Odle indicated that Oakland University will be the favorite in the four-team tourney. The other entrants will be Spring Arbor College and Huntington College.

The Trojans will face three potential all-Americans. Carvin Melson of Oakland was picked second team all-American last year when he averaged 29 points a game. Steve Platt of Huntington was one of the nation's top scorers with a 35-point clip. Jack Evans of Spring Arbor is also highly touted.

Not including Tuesday's game against Olivet, the Trojans will take a 3-1 record into the tournament. Their only loss was

to Biola College in the Turkey Tourney at Grace College over Thanksgiving. In the tournament, Taylor defeated Trinity College 106-90 and Manchester 97-88. Tim Rietdorf BUS-73 made the all-tournament team. The Trojans also won their opening game 114-78 over St. Francis College of Fort Wayne.

Besides Rietdorf, Odle was pleased with the progress of Joe Manifold PE-74 and the play of Gary Friesen MATH-75, Ed Gomez PE-75, and Steve

Zurcher PE-74. Odle also acknowledged the fine performance of freshman Sparky Renoker BUS-76 in the tourney.

Though naturally disappointed that Taylor did not win the Turkey Tourney, Odle commented, "We played four games in five days to open the season and won three of them. I have to be pleased with that kind of play."

Tonight, Oakland plays Huntington in the first game beginning at 7 p.m. and it is Taylor vs. Spring Arbor at 8:45.

## Trojanes take part in winter athletics

by Brenda Hendrickson  
ECHO sports writer

Women's winter sports are underway. The volleyball team is about to close its season this week and the basketball team is just beginning. Neither of these teams has the same coach as last year. Dr. Joanne Peppard, associate professor of physical education and health, has taken over the coaching job of the basketball team. Miss Charlotte Knox, instructor of physical education and health, has been coaching the volleyball team.

The volleyball team began its season in early November with 17 players divided into "A" and "B" teams. The only home match was won by the Trojanes over Grace College. They have beaten Marion College and Hanover as well, to make the overall "A" team record 3-5.

The "B" team consists entirely of freshmen, which lends itself to good prospects for future years. Miss Knox feels that the best game that the "A" team played was against Grand Valley College at the Hope College Sports Day. Unfortunately, the girls could not come up with a win, but the enthusiasm and team work of the girls was enjoyed even by the official, who commented on this to Miss Knox after the match.

According to Miss Knox outstanding players for the "A" team have been the captains, Corine Verhagen PE-74 and Pam Carter REL-73. She also feels two freshmen on the "A" team have done a commendable job, Jann Clevenger PE-76 and Pat Weber EE-76. On the "B" team, Miss Knox cited leading players

as Sharon Gates PE-76 captain, Vickie Braglin PE-76, and Beth Wyse. MATH-76.

Forty-seven girls turned out for the women's basketball team. Out of these, only 20 have been kept and these girls are not yet assigned to teams.

According to Dr. Peppard, the team is very young and there are no seniors on the squad. Most of the girls are freshmen and sophomores. Dr. Peppard feels that "the potential is there," but she has no idea as to what kind of season the team will have since this is her first year coaching the team.

Before final exam week, there will be a scrimmage with a group from Marion, who call themselves the "Over the Hill Gang." Jan. 20 marks the first game of the season, which should be the toughest team the Trojanes will face all season. After this game against the Indiana University School of Nursing there will be ten remaining games on the schedule.

### HOP'S HERESY

## Notre Dame syndrome

by Jim Hopkins  
ECHO sports editor

It is hard to believe that a man of such competent football knowledge would open his mouth wide enough to fit both feet in. Yet, last week Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame's head football coach publicly denounced Paul "Bear" Bryant's decision to take his Crimson Tide of Alabama to the Cotton Bowl to face Texas. In doing so, Parseghian laid himself open to the obvious criticisms due the Notre Dame football program.

Parseghian reasoned that since Alabama had a choice to go either to the Orange Bowl and play Nebraska or to the Cotton Bowl and oppose Texas, that they "took the easy way out" by avoiding the rematch with the Cornhuskers. He insinuated that Bryant and Alabama were afraid to face the Cornhuskers since they took such a beating from them last year in the Orange Bowl.

It sounds almost believable, but Parseghian should not have been so quick to jump on the old master of football strategy, Bryant.

The Alabama coach replied to Parseghian's blast by sighing some very logical reasons. To get the best possible chance at gaining the top spot in the polls Alabama should play the highest ranked team available. At the

time of the decision Texas sported a 8-1 record and Nebraska 7-1-1. Bryant stated that he did not want to play a team that had two losses. As it came out Texas won their last game while Nebraska lost to Oklahoma. Michigan's loss to Ohio State will move Texas even higher in the rankings.

In his rebuttal to Parseghian, Bryant stated that he would not run out the clock to preserve a tie if the National championship were at stake. He was referring to the 1966 Notre Dame-Michigan State game in which the Irish held on to the ball in the last six minutes to make sure of a tie. Both Notre Dame and Michigan State were undefeated and ranked one and two in the nation. Parseghian knew that a tie would give the Irish the top ranking because of the Notre Dame syndrome.

What is the Notre Dame syndrome? It is the tendency of sports writers all over the country to over-rate Notre Dame just because they are Notre Dame. They have "always been great in the past" so they are great now.

It is difficult to tell if they are really any good with the kind of schedule that they have. Most years they end up 8-2. That is probably because they have eight easy games and two

tough ones. They tangle with such fierce competitors as Navy, Boston College, Pittsburgh, and Miami of Florida. They do play schools from the major conferences. This year they took on Northwestern and Purdue from the Big Ten, Missouri from the Big Eight, and Texas Christian from the Southwest.

These are, except for Purdue, some of the weaker representatives of those conferences. Why don't they play Ohio State, Tennessee, Penn State, or Oklahoma? If they proved themselves against competition like that, they would deserve the ranking.

It seems that when they do play a tough team the Irish get taken. Last year Louisiana State ran them off the field. This season they were beaten by a mediocre Missouri team and will undoubtedly get demolished tomorrow by Southern California, a team Notre Dame has not beaten in six years.

They will be 8-2 when they face Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and probably sorry they accepted the bid. The Cornhuskers are just in a different class than the "Fighting" Irish. The pollsters will be kind though, after all they are Notre Dame.

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